HE DREADS THE END

Colonel Ainsworth Petitions the Circuit Court.

WANTS TO BE AT THE INQUEST

He Cluims That He Should Be Allowed the Right to Cross-Examine

WASHINGTON, June 13.- The proceedings in the district supreme court in the Ford's theater tragedy case today were interesting. The petition filed by Colonel Ainsworth gives in detail the condition of the building and his participation in the work. Colonel Ainsworth says that as he had heretofore heard certain rumors touching the security of the eastern wall of the Ford's building, when he assumed control he made dilipartment and fearned that it had been nade perfectly secure and that the entire building was in every respect safe. Colonel Albaworth says to further procured an electric light plant, and to improve the ventilation of the basement of the building it became necessary to ex-cavate a space about twelve feet in width between the two partition walls in the basement. This, he says, re-quired to be underpinned and of abunlast caution, the colonel cays, he had frequently gone into the basement and had given orders that he should be notiger so that he might remove all occu-

Ainsworth Feels Wronged. In furtherance of this, he says, he or-dered the superintendent of the build ing to keep a constant watch, and that

of danger.

Almost immediately after the catastrophe rumors reached him that he was publicly accused of criminal negligence, and was a accused in the public press of district. He therefore appeared, ory June 12, the testimony of certain witnesses tending, if unexplained, to impute to him criminal negligence. Through his counsel, Colonel Ainsworth says, he requested permission from the coroner to cross-examine witnesses, but the deputy coroner refused.

Wants to Examine Witnesses.

Colonel Ainsworth goes on to say that he is in fact now on trial in the coroner's court and if the verdict of the jury should charge him with responsible the coroner has authority to commit him for trial. Under such circum-stances, the devial of the right to be sent and examine witnesses, would brive him of the legal rights of an erican citizen. He says he is prepared to prove all his averments and cleares to produce witnesses and to mandamus might issue, commanding with counsel and examine witnesses touching any alleged criminal negligence of his and to abluce testimony in his behalf; also commanding the deputy corener to enforce order in his court and to ad pt such measures as might be required to protect his life which had been

The fistrict attorney filed a demurrer claiming that Colonel Amsworth's peti-tion did not set forth any matter that entitled him to a writ of mandamus. The court took the question under ad-Viscount until tomogrow morning.

Wasserson, June 13 - All of the 496 elecks in Ford's theater building have been accounted for, and the injured at the hospitals are doing well.

FIVE LOST THEIR LIVES.

A New York "Sweater" Building Shop Gutted by Fire.

New Your, June 13. The six story gomery street proved a death trap at 8.30 this morning, when a fire-broke out, precipitating a panie among the two "savuter" shops on five of the six theory, Five persons are known to have been killed and a number injured. The beares of the killed are so hornbly mangled that it is a difficult matter to identify them. One body is that of a wream about 33 years old, another that of a man it's years old, and a third that of a man to years old. All the occupants of the building were Polish Hebrews. The fire started on the first floor of the building, it is supposed from a stove used for heating trans. The atore was near the starrway, and in a few seconds the flames shot up as far as the second and third floors, cutting off the es-cape of the many of the unfortunate in-mates of the building. When the alarm of fire was accorded in the building men and children who worked in the different sweater slope. All get out safely except those reported killed and half a dozen who were injured. One woman jumped from the first story win-dow and fractured her legs and a bean pecefood a severe ently wound by jump-ing. Many people suffered elight in juries or accombling down the fire es

ROEDEN JUROR FAINTS. He Could Not Stand the Sight of

Bloody Sheets. New Recovery, Mass., Julie 13. - Another large crowd was present this Roylen made her appearance ten min-vice before the justices took their seats. Mr. Adams continued the cross examiposition of the bulles and said the blows came from left to right and were of muchocate force. The blows were of such a character that the blood spected all around particularly upward. was cut clean and sharp, as though by a very sharp instrument. During the cecital of them ghostly details Miss Borden his her face in her handscretched and sensed much suitated. When she re-moved her handker-hief it was seen she had been worping. Mr. Adams gath ared together all the bloody pulses obname and shorts and spread them over the laps of the luture in the frest seets. how seen reviews. A new feature brought out in the testimony of the dec for was that the murderer struck some

no traces of blood on the claw-headed hatchet or the area. The hair on the hatchet was probably a cow's hair. The spot of blood on Lizzie's skirt came from the outside. Witness said that 'the crime was probably committed with the headless hatchet. The person who killed the Berdens would certainly have been spattered with blood.

spattered with blood.

The afterneon session of the Berden trial was taken up with expert testimony by Des. Bolan and Cheever as to the probable cause of the wounds and whether or not the assailant would have been bespatiered with bloost.

ORDERED OUT TROOPS.

Accidental Killing of an Indian Hrings a Lot of Trouble.

Sr. Pact. Minn., June 13. Dr. J. R. Walker, resident physician and overseer at the Leech luke Indian reservation. at the Leech lake Indian reservation, telegraphed to department headquarters yesterday that he had accidentally shot and killed an Indian. This morning friends of Dr. Walker at Park Rapids, Minnesota, a town near the reservation, telegraphed to headquarters that Dr. Walker was a prisoner in the hands of the Indians, and was in immediate danger of lessing his life and to send troops. A company his life and to send troops. A company of the Third United States infantry will probably be sent to the reservation Company D. United States Third in fantry, has been ordered to leave to night for Leech Lake reservation.

McDONALD WAS SHORT. He Attempted to Resign But Was

Conumers, Ohio, June 13.-The committee appointed to investigate the affairs of the office of Inspector of of Workshops and Factories McDonald filed their report with the governor to-night. They find that there is a dis-crepancy in his accounts of \$1.60.31 after deducting the amounts he claims to have loaned to his deputies. Upon the filing of this report Inspector Mc-Donald deposited the amount stated with the governor together with his resignation. The governor responded by sending Mr. McDonald a letter re-moving him from office.

Visatia, Cal., June 13.—Chris Evans Sontag's companion in crime, is at last a prisoner in the county jail here. One of his eyes is shot out, his right arm broken in two places and the left arm shot through the fleshy part. Sontag, who was also wounded in the fight with the officers yesterday, lies in jail here badly wounded and is not likely to recover. Officer Jackson who was wounded. in Sunday night's battle, and whose log was amputated yesterday, will recover.

Flood at New Orleans.
New Onleans, June 13.—The river has reached the high water mark of 1800 and a further rise of six inches is expected. Hard work is being done on the lower Mississippi levee and no breaks have yet occurred. The Wylie creviasse is over a mile wide. An appeal for help has been received from East Carroll, where 5,900 people have been affected by the floods and many of

Plumbers' Secret Convention.

MILWAUKER, June 13. - The Plumbers National association opened its annual session in Lincoln hall today. After addresses of welcome by President Pipps of the local association and City Attor-ney Seeley in behalf of Mayor Hess, President Sheehan of the National As sociation made a brief response. business of the convention was then taken up. The sessions of the convention are secret.

Cuicsgo, June 13. James Kelly quar relled with an unknown man over a can of beer this afternoon near the Webster avenue bridge and was fatally shot by the latter. While the unknown man was running away Bridgetender Thomas Hanlon, who heard the firing, called on him to stop, whereupon the man shot Hanken in the head, making a serious wound. The unknown escaped.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 13. Mrs. James Paradise, near this city, took her daugh ter and son, aged 1 and 6 years respec-tively, out in the woods yesterday, osten sibly for a picnic. She gave them strychnine in lemonade and took it herself. It is believed she was temporarily

Printers Benefit Society. Currano, June 13. - The International Printers Protective Fraternity met to day in its sixth annual convention. President Fraser delivered his annual address and reports of the secretary and treasurer were read, showing the financial condition of the order to be good shape. Nineteen hundred dollars was paid out in death benefits. The afternish semion was brief and the con vention adjourned until tomorrow to give the committees time to work.

Publishers' Convention. Curcano June 13. The first meeting of the American Music Publishers' as sociation west of the Alleghenies was held at the Authtorium today. The condition of the copyright laws was dis enseed, but no action was taken. Conplace. Officers were elected as follows: President, John C. Haynes of Boston, vice president, James F. Bowers of Chi-

cago; secretary and treasurer, Nelson Griggs of New York.

Favor the Sherman Law Repeat. New York, June 12.—In reply to a telegram sent to members of both houses of congress by the Times as to their attitude in regard to the Sherman law, 122 have been heard from, 15 sena. tore and 104 representatives. Of this number 88 are in favor of the repeal, 25 are against the repeal and 8 are unde-

Can't Serve Two Masters. Due Morress, June 13. The Rev. O.R. Aylegacith, president of Drake university and probabilion cardi-late for governor, has been usked by the trustees of the energially, who are mostly repullicane, to withdraw from politics or re-

ADIEU TO THE FAIR

Eulalia Spends Her Last Day at the Exposition

GOES TO NIAGARA TODAY

Germany Will Carry Off the Palm Tomorrow and a Vast Crowd of Excursionists Expected.

June I3. Robed in a clinging white coatume and wearing a dainty white straw hat and veil of the same color, straw but and veil of the same color, the infants of Spain, accompanied by the Prince of Orleans and the suite, whitest the exposition for the last time today. The came out on the private yacht which has carried her to the White city before. She preferred the lake route on account of avoiding the crowd of the gates and she is a lover of the water, besides. The princess was transferred from the yacht to Director General Davis launch which took her General Davis' launch which took her General Davis' launch which took her to the cafe Marine in the foreign quarter. There the party leisurely enjoyed a luncheon in the private dining room and then journeyed in chairs to the line artishabiling. The Spanish commissioner of fine artis received the royal party and escorted the princess through the Spanish calons. Half an hour was spent admiring the works of act and a brief wall was said to other receivers. At the visit was paid to other sections. At the landing piace on the south side of the fine arts building the party embarked on the launch of the director general and were taken to the east landing of the agricultural hall. The princess sought to evade the crowds she saw at the north entrance, but she ran into one inside the building around the roped off entrance to the Spanish, Cuban and Porto Rica pavillions which are built as an imitation of the monastery of St. Gregory at Vailadelid, Spain.

Goodbyes Are Said. At the entrance to the pavilion the infanta was met by Rosendo Fernandez, representing the chamber of commerce of Havana, who presented her with a gorgeous benquet of flowers adorned with ribbons of the Spanish colors. After passing by the elaborate show-enses filled with eigars, sugars, cordials, wines and other products, the infanta took the electric launch to the south en-trance to manufacture's building. A big crowd of curious women and men had been writing in the Spanish pavil-ion for several hours and they were rewarded for the patience they displayed by a full view of the party. The ex-hibits of Spain were seen hurriedly and hibits of Spain were seen hurriedly and chairs were then taken through the hig building to the lake shore where stands the Spanish building, which is a partial reproduction of the Hall of Contract at Valencia, built in 1986. Here Senor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish commissioners and world's fair officials were in waiting to receive the winces and in waiting to receive the princess, and ish greeting the infanta and conveying regrets at her departure from Chicago. This ended her last day at the exposi-

The royal party will be escorted to the railroad station by two troops of United States cavalry tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and take a special train on the Lake Shore road for Niagara Falls.

tion. The return trip to the city was made in the yacht Gryphon. In the evening at the Palmer, house the infanta

gave a dinner to twenty-four guests and

he good byes were said over champagne.

It Is Germany's Day. A tremendous crowd is expected to visit the fair Thursday, German day, Imperial German Commissioner Wermuth and the executive committee of the participating associations, assisted by Director Ellsworth, have done all in their power to urge railroad managers to reduce the rates for the occasion with

considerable success.

The photograph matter was settled this afternoon, and in the future Mr. Arnold and Mr. Higinbotham will respect the permits issued by Director General, which allow photographers for newspapers to take pictures.

The Midway plaisance will not be closed Sundays whether the rest of the fair is or is not shut up. On the con-trary it will bereafter be very wide

WILL TRY PRAYER.

Indianapolis Preachers Have a New Cure For Sunday Opening.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 13. A gen eral conference upon Sunday observance, called by the Inter-state Subbath committee of the American Sabbath union, began its sessions here this evening with a warm debate on the Sunday opening of the world's fair-Dr McAllister of Pittsburg made a ve boment argument in favor of boycotting the fair if the courts decide for opening, but his sentiment did not meet with general approval. The Rev. D. R. Lucas and the Rev. M. L. Haines, two of the most prominent ministers of this city, both took issue with him and declared that while they favored every honorable means of Sunday closing, they had no sympathy with the boycott for any purpose and proposed to attend the fair anyhow. Dr. James Boyce sug-gested that they try the efficacy of prayer, which was met with prompt ap-proval and he led the convention in a fervent prayer for Sunday closing.

COWBOY RACERS START The Seven Hundred Mile Ride Begun

Yesterday as Advertised.

Chapmon, Neb., June 13.—The riders in the great cowboy race from Chadron to the White city are on their way, having left here at 5:00 this afternoon. The riders are Doc Middleton, John Berry and Emmett Albright of Chadron; Dave Douglass of Hemmingford, George Jones of Whitewood, South Dakota; James Stevens of Ness City, Kansas; Joe Campbell of Denver, Charles Smith of the Specimes Scorth Dakota, Joe Gillos Hot Springs, South Dakota; Joe Gillos pic of Coxville, Nebraska. The judy rider from Denverfailed to show up, much to the disappointment of 5,000 people, who as sembled to witness the start. A mom-ber of entries were canceled during the early part of the week, because of the warlike attitude of the Humane socie-ties. The start was made from the Hotel filiains, in the principal square of

the city at the discharge of a posted

tions, cautioned the elders for one great

through. The route and registering stations are as follows: Long Pine, O'Neill and Wausau, Nebraska, Sioux City, Galva, Fort Dodge, Iowa Falls, Watdrico, Manchester and Dubuque, Presport, Dekalb and Chicago, Illinoia.

The riders expect to seach Long Pine, a distance of 186 miles, Friday evening. They will be shet these as well as at all stations by Harvey Weir, the se-retury, who will see that they properly register, and Paul Fontains who will see that the compact subered into here before the race started will be carried out. There is a standing offer of 83,000 for the winning hope, providing he is in a good condition when he arrives in Chicago.

Curcaso, June 13. Auditor Ackerman made a statement to the financiers of the world's fair today that almost took their breath away. He told them that the salary list for May reacted the enormous total of \$850,000 and that more than 6,000 employes were on the pay roll dur-ing that period. There was a general exclamation that the running expenses were at least \$400,000 a month too high, were at least \$400,000 a month too high, and the announcement was made that Director of Works Burnham had decided to chop 3,000 from the rolls this

WAS RATHER MILD.

German Pythians Will Not Withdraw From the Order at Present.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 13.- The conver

Isbiasapolis, June 13.—The convention of protesting German Knights of Pythias closed today after marking out a line of action much more conservative than was expected. The majority of the members from the opening of the session favored a complete withdrawal from the order at large, but the more conservative of the members succeeded in mitigating the demands of the overenthusiastic ones, and finally succeeded in securing the unanimous adoption of the following resolutions:

"Resolved, That the German speaking lodges, Knights of Pythias in the United States, in convention assembled, hereby solemnly and lawfully protest against the action of the supreme lodge, knights of Pythias of the world, in its last session, held in Kamsas City, Missouri, in taking from us, without notice or consent, the use of the ritual in our own language—a right invested in us by charters granted through our several lodge and that we hereby ask that such portion of the law be abrogated and restore to us the privileges previously enjoyed. and restore to us the privileges previ

ously enjoyed.

"liesolved, That as true, leval and law abiding members of the Knights of Pythias, we have been grossly abused and misrepresented by Supreme Chancellor Blakewell during his official visitations made to the several grand lodger in session, which said remarks were both vicious and offensive in their nature and unbecoming a true K of P.

"Resolved, Further, That if our request asked for in resolution No. 1 be

not granted by the supreme chancellor during the recess of the supreme lodge within ninety days from June 13, 1833, we shall take the privilege of translat-ing such portions of the ritualistic work as may enable us to enloy our previous An additional resolution was passed to the effect that an organization shall

be permanently located in Chicago and that in case the supreme lodge fails to comply with their demands a committee appointed for the purpose, shall employ the most eminent legal talent to be had and carry the matter before the courts with the determination of allowing the United States supreme court, if necessary; to settle the difficulty. For this organization the following officers were elected: President, A. Bechman, Memelected: President, A. Bechman, Mem-phis, Tenn.; vice president, Phillip Reichwein, Indianapolis; secretary, A. Langt, Illinois, and treasurer, T. W. Roby, New York.

EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

The Church Will Spend Over a Quarter of a Million.

New York, June 13 .- At the meeting of the beard of managers of the Protestant Episcopal church at the Bible house today the annual appropriations for the ensuing year were made. For mission work in the United States \$238,450 was appropriated. Of this sum \$57,830 wall be used among this sum \$57,830 will be used among the colored people in the south and \$1,255 for the evangelizations of the Indians. There was set aside for foreign missions, \$187,136. It was resolved that further agitation with regard to the Geary law is an expedient at this time. At the last general convention in Baltimore it was urged that the 1835. Then it was decided that the next convention be called in Minneapolis, the bishop of California invited the missionary council to assemble in San Fran-cisco this year. The invitation was ac-cepted, and October 22 was fixed as the date of assembling.

BANK OFFICERS SENTENCED. traffan Embezziers Sent Up for Ex-

tended Terms of Years. Rose, June 13.—The prosecution in-stituted by the government against Cu-cinicilo, the manager in Rome of the branch of the bank of Naples, who was charged with the embezzlement of resulted today in conviction of the accused and his sentence to ten years' imprisonment. Alesandro, the cashier of the bank of Nuples, who was indicted for complicity in the frauds perpetrated on the bank, was also found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment for six years and eight months. Cuci-nicilo confessed his guilt shortly after his arrest, but in his confession he de clared that Alexandro had no guilty knowledge of the embezziement. The evidence, however, showed that Ales-anco was implicated in the robbery and his conviction followed. CHADRON, Neb., June 13. The riders

MINARAPOLIS, June 12. Delegates to the general convention of the orange men arrived this morning from all parts of the country, prominent among being the representatives from Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania. The supreme grand lodge of the United States began tominess at 10 o'clock, all the officers being present. The matters discussed were of an executive nature and entirely in connection with the grand chapter. Officers were elected for the ensuing year. Tomorrow there will be taken up the business of the convention proper.

Cuban Post Bead.

Blacks, June 13. Senor Carlos Nav the homans laws of the states passed today. arreits, a well-known Cultum port, died

RUN ON THE PEOPLES

Small Depositors Become Very Much Alarmed

AND ATTEMPT TO DRAW FUNDS

Bank and Hig Deposits Restore Confidence.

DETROIT, Mich., June 12 .- The Peo DETROIT, Mich., June 12.—The People's Savings bank stood a run today and stood it well. The financial excitement which has been shifting about the country for the past few weeks struck Detroit yesterday afternoon, and without the faintest rhyme of reason fustened itself on the Poople's. In the course of the day's business over \$65,000 was paid out and 200 accounts closed. As is usual in such cases the frightened depositors were the poorly informed and depositors were the poorly informed and bank. Long before banking hours this morning Griswold street was crowded with an excited, fearful, gesticulating meb, most of whom were bent on with drawing their money at the earliest pos-sible opportunity. Most of them were women, who could give no reason for for the panic which had seized them. All the more incomprehensive was it because the run was on the oldest and strongest savings institutions in the

In view of yesterday's experience, when the banks opened for business, the officials handed each depositor a notice signed by the fourteen savings banks of he city that in view of the uneasiness ach bank would take advantage of the ninety day law.

Restoring Confidence. When the chapter window were informed that no savings deposits could be withdrawn for ninety days, the majority of them turned away sceningly satisfied. Many of them were so ignorant that they did not know what it all meant, but the majority and away satisfied.

turned away satisfied.

At the receiving teller's window a stream of depositors were paying in money. These were the more intelligent business men, and their action did much business men, and their action did much to restore confidence. Every savings bank in town sent support to the people. Detectives and policemen were as thick as flies to anticipate the work of crooks. Heavy depositors argued with different groups and told the excited men and women that the benk had \$13,000,000 in mortgages in the safe, \$6,000,000 more than was needed to pay all accounts. Such statements bad the desired effect and by afternoon the crowd had thinned

What Caused the Fright.

"This subdued unessiness has been prevalent for about five weeks past," said M. W. O'Brien, president of the bank. "It is the same feeling of uneasiness that has been felt all over the lieve that Detroit would escape it. The present tidal wave of fright began with a Milwaukee bank, then it reached Chicago, and we are now beginning to feel it in Detroit. Our reason for taking advantage of the ninety-day notice is that we are satisfied that a reckless paying out of deposits would be ruinous to the business interests of Detroit. It is always ruinous to pay out money simply for hearding purposes. This uneasiness is on its way to the Atlantic from the west. The trouble originated in the last congress, with the attempt to re-peal the Sherman law. Nothing was done there, and then the excitement was transferred to Wall street, in New

Detroit Banks Are Solid.

"There is no question but that there is a stringency in the money market, and that it has caused uneasiness among those depositing in the banks of the state," said Commissioner Sherwood. "From the reports of both state and national banks made to me May 4. I find the banks of the state in good condition, and there should be no uneasiness among depositors, for the securities taken by the banks the last year have certainly not depreciated in value, for they are now as low or lower than they have been for many years past.

"Eanking is built up on confidence, and certainly the banks of Detroit should have the confidence of every described to the confidence of every described

positor, for they are conservatively and bonestly managed. I certainly would advocate taking savantage of the ninetyday rule in times of excitement, just as I would advocate martial law when citizens, usually peaceable, are wild with

"No bank can sustain itself in a protracted 'run,' neither should it allow unusual demands to be made upon it, for the drawing out of even one-quarter of the deposits of the Detroit banks and the retiring of the same from active cirthe returns of the same from active cir-culation would paralyze every manufac-turing and business interest in the city and cause distress among those who depend upon these interests for a liveli-hood. It is to the interest of every citi-zen of Detroit in these times to stand by and support the banks, because our finances are the lifeblood of the community, and should be allowed to flow unrestrained through the regular chan-nels of business."

ALLEZEMIENEN BUND.

The Twenty-Fifth Convention Now Being Held at Jackson.

Jackson, Mich., June 13. - The twentyfifth annual convention of the Al-lezemienen Arbieter Bund of Michigan met in this city today with nearly 300 delegates present. At the opening session Mayor Bennett welcomed the risit ors to the city, to which President Beigel of Salzburg responded. Committees on credentials; on constitution and by laws and appeals were appointed and a recess was taken until towerow. morning. The sessions will continue until Thursday. Tomorrow excursion trains will bring in a large number of visitors from different points and the fterness will be spent in picnicing at the fair grounds.

ALBA IN ASHES

The Business Portion of the Town Destroyed Yesterday.

Mancators, Mich., June 13. The vil lage of Alba was nearly destroyed by a fire today, which started at moon in a mornall near the dopot. The station and nearly the united business portion of the form was belief up by the flames, disappeared. He had \$20 of the baker despite all effects of the citizens. It is funds on his person.

Lansing, Mich., June 13.—The commissioner of banking has received notice that the State bank of Crystal Falls has made an assignment. Deputy Commissioner Sunderlin and Attorney General Ellis have left for Crystal Falls to look into the matter, and will see about the appointment of a receiver. The bank was organized only a year ago. Its capital stock amounts to but \$25,000 and deposits to \$00,000. The bank was involved in the failure of the Plankinton bank in Milwaukee. Plankinton bank in Milwaukee

LUTHER, Mich., June 13.—Yesterday while Hattie and Lizzie Lachine, aged 7 and 11 respectively, were fishing in the mill pond, an unknown man approached them. He seized the elder and attempted to assault her. Hattie, however, belabored the fiend's head so terribly that he ran away and took to the words. the woods. A posse was organized and is hunting him. If he is caught he may

Grand Itapids Man Receiver. Washington, June 13.—Comptroller Eckels today appointed Charles M. Wil-son of Grand Rapids, Mich., receiver of the First National Bank of North Da-kota, one of the Mears concerns. He appointed O. M. Howard of Fairfield, lows, receiver of the broken national band at Cedai Rapide, Iowa, and H. H. Kerr of Fort Worth, Texas, receiver of the collapsed national bank at Brady

Took Rough on Rats.

BATTLE CEEEK, Mich., June 13 .- Ed. ward Pennock, a farm laborer, committed suicide yesterday in Emmett township by taking rough on rats. He had been married twice, and the first wife wrote for \$25 to get a divorce, which he did not have. He cleared the record for both by leaving them partners in widowhood.

KALANAZOO, Mich., June 13.—The girls of the Michigan seminary were serenaded by their gentlemen friends last night. It was a noisy serenade, cannon frecrackers and other fireworks being used to swell the sound of beaten drum and tooting horn. The girls retaliated with the seminary yell, which could be heard nearly a mile away.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 13.-Philip Peake, of Augusta lies in a precarious condition. Saturday night he quarreled with Albert Maloney. It is said that Maloney made insulting remarks about Peake's wife. Peake says he resented them, and in the course of the tussle he was stabbed twice in the side. Maloney will be arrested.

Stabbed Him Twice.

Veragua's Visit Ended.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Commander Dickens, who has accompanied the duke of Veragua in his travels throughout the United States, left the duke in New York and reported to Secretary Gresham that his charge was at an end and the duke would now travel as a private citizen, and not as a national guest.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The postoffice appointments for Michigan today are as follows: Wilber C. Pord, to succeed Clement B. Guchess, removed, at Climax. Kalamazoo county; George H. Houser, to succeed Elmer Desvoigne, at Sidnaw, Houghton county.

HARRISVILLE, Mich., June 13. - A number of cases of diphtheria in six families are causing considerable excitement in Harrisville, Edwin Holmes has just lost two children and George

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., June 13 .-George P. Garrison, a painter, was thrown out of his buggy this morning in a runaway. He was seriously injured about the head and his recovery is

Hurt in a Runaway.

Michigan Pensions Original - Eunice T. B. Wilson, In-

crease Walter D. Blanchard. Reissue and increase Andrew Swift, Ambrose David, Original, widows, etc.—Delia C. Crane, Mary Bigham, Amelia Stilson.

LANSING, Mich., June 13. The total amount of railroad taxes assessed on Dec. 31 last and collectable July 1 is \$80,762.07. This is \$30,427.80 more

Fire at Cedar Springs. CEDAR SPRINGS, Mich., June 14.- Fire at lo'clock this morning destroyed the grocery of C. H. Chilson. The building was owned by D. C. Lyie. Loss on stock and building \$000.

Washinores June 13. Crop bulletin for Michigan: Corn and potatoes up and growing rapidly; wheat headed out, outs improving; meadows promises well.

Cautaron, Mich., June 13.—A train on the Lake Shore road struck an unknown man this morning and killed him.

Robbied the Mails.

\$1,000 Israels.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 13 M. F. Starten, postal cierk running between Nashville and Montgomery on the Louis-ville & Nashville, was accessed at Hirmingham this morning on a charge of robbing the mails. He was beid in

Embergling Knight of Hos

Se Lette June 13. August Miller, treasurer of the Centerbial ledge,

DEATH ON THE RAIL

Two Trains Rush Together on the Same Track

CRUSHING OUT THREE LIVES

FORT SHITH, Ark., June 11.—The south bound passenger and a north bound stock train on the St. Louis & San Francisco road ran into each other this morning near Butler. Both engines, mail and express cars were telescoped and several of the stock cars were thrown of the track. Amos Frame, engineer of the stock train and his fireman are the only once known to be dead. James Gates, engineer of the passenger, was seriously wounded, but is still alive, His fireman, Stenson, had not been found at last reports and it is thought he was killed. The wounded are numbered by the score and many of them are seriously injured. The place where the wreck occurred is little more than a hundred miles south of here and sixty miles north of Paris. Un dertakers from Paris came up to take aid was also sent from there.

RUN ON OMARIA RANKS.

American National Was Closed by the

OMANA, June 13.—The runs made on most of the savings banks in the city to day as a result of the failure of the Mc-Cague Savings bank yesterday and the closing of the American National this morning were without serious results to any of the institutions concerned. any of the institutions concerned. All paid out freely, except the Dime, which demanded the sixty days notice. The Globe paid until noon and then required the sixty days notice. The heaviest run was on the Omaha, of which Senator Manderson is president. Its loby was packed all day, but depositors were paid as fast as they could be accommodated. Senator Manderson made a reassuring speech from the counter to the crowd this afternoon and at the closing hour said that the bank was as stable as the hills. The hope in financial circles is that the worst is over was as stable as the hills. The hope in financial circles is that the worst is over and there is little four that disaster awaits any other bank in the city. The books of the McCague Savings and the American National are being examined, but no statement can be made before tomorrow or Thursday. The McCague brothers, who practically owned both institutions amounced today that their securities were good and that the depositors in both banks would be paid in full. The prompt manner in which the banks have met the runs today has allayed the alarm perceptibly and, though the runs may continue tomorrow, no serious ap prehension is felt.

Officers of a Savings Bank Get Away With \$70,000.

New York, June 13.—Defalcations aggregating \$70,000 have been discovered in the Irving Savings institution, 96 Warren street, New York. The shortage was discovered by the state bank examiners who are still at work on the books and will not complete their work of scrutinizing the banks accounts for some time as there are 17,000 individual accounts to investigate, besides the regular bank as there are 17,000 individual accounts to investigate, besides the regular bank books. The officers implicated by the statement of the examiners are Clarence D. Heaton of Brooklyn who was president of the institution and had overdrawn his account to the extent of the country William B. Decker B. Decker William B. Decker B. Decker William B. Decker B. \$27,100; ex-Secretary William H. Bux-ton of this city and Paying Teller D. D. Tompkins. After the defalcations were discovered the resignations of the three officers named were received and accepted, and State Bank Superintendent Charles M. Preston reported the facts in the case to the district attorney.

Nashville Bank Assigns NASHVILLS, Tenn., June 13.- The Nashville Savings company, of which Thomas S. Matra is owner and president filed an assignment tonight. The habilities are \$252.876 and assets valued at about \$125,000. The deposits amount to \$100,010.22 and certificates of deposits

\$72,011.21. Plankinton on the Black. MILWAURE, June 13.—William Plank, inton, assignee of the Plankinton bank, was before the grand jury with the books of the bank this morning, and will probably continue on the stand all day. His testimony covers the Lappan dealings with the bank.

Buggy Company Fails. Concernes, Ohio, June 13.—The Frank

lin Buggy company has gone into the hands of a roceiver. The liabilities are \$75,000, with assets comewhat smaller. The business has been a losing one for some time. Dakota Bank Gora

Charmentain, S. D. June III.—The Brule County bank today closed its doors owing to the failure of the Union Stock Yards bank at Sioux City.

Lithograph Company Patts.
Dravez, June 13.—The Pioneer Lithographing company has failed. Linkillies, \$55,000; assets, \$5,500.

Rockford Ferniture Fallers Reservant, Ill., June 13.—The Rock ford Fulding Bed company assigned to day. Linbultina, \$50,000; nesets, \$25,000

HE PIRED THE HOTEL

A Bell Boy Admits Burning the Tower

West Strenges, Wis. June 13.—Pred J. Clemence, a bell boy, has confessed to having set fire to the Tower hotel, burned inst August, causing the less of one life and \$100,000 in property. The boy was arrested for trying to set fire to the Richellen hotel last night. He said he had been given \$25 to do it by a man who had a gradge against the owner.

Lonched a Negro. Statistics, Va., June 13.—William Shorter, colored, changed with attempt and rape on a white woman, was lynched this morning while being taken to Winchester by Sheriff Walls for trial.